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The recently revived preject for inducing the Government to assist the people of the South in their operous turden of educating the negrees is not only charitable and wise, but is so emicently equitable and just as to be impera tive upon a civilized nation. No matter how opinions may differ about the advantages of education, no reasonable man believes that it possesses any for slaves; it can only make them discontented with their condition, and miserable. There was no necessity, therefore, for the owners of the slaves to educate them; they never looked upon such education as their duty, and the ides of providing the means for it never entered their minds. It is all different now, however, for Northern ideas dominate the country, and according to these ideas education must be general, and is prescribed for black and white alike. But as the South is in no part responsible for this asserted necessity, as its slaves were freed by force and without remuneration, as its people were impoverished by this manumission, inasmuch as slavery was the basis of its weslib, and as Southern land without slaves was rendered almost worthless, and finallg as the freedmen contribute little or nothing toward their own education, the Government, in every light in which the sulject can be reocived, is bound to assist, and that liberally, in the work it has imposed upon the Southern people. The impoverishment of the South he will do what he san to elect that ticket, Mr. was the legitimate result of the war, could not Blaine's advice to the contrary, for it is said by well have been avoided, and is not complained of, but to impose upon it the sole burden of as much premier now as he was three months educating the wards of the nation is an act of three months hence. It is also said that prob i justice so patent that it is seen and properly ably the only one point on which the President

It is reported that the resignation of Mr. Gorman as President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company will not be accepted, and that that gentleman will be reelected to the position he has filled so efficiently for mary years past. It seems to be the execurrent opinion of all acquainted with the affairs of the C. & O. Canal Company that Mr. Gorman has managed them is a way that has redounded to the best interest of all concerned, and we hope, therefore, that the report referred to may be true, and also that Mr. Gorman's recent suggestion about the enlargement and improvement of the locks of the capal so as to cheapen the cost of transportation by esabling one team to draw two boats, instead of one, may be adopted and that he be entrusted with its execution. The mere existence of the canal as a c. mpatitor with the railroads, for east freights constitutes an impertant factor in preventing those freights from reaching extortionate proportions, and its enlarged capacity, its increased efficiency, and its extended popularity as a means of transportation, by reason of a great reduction in its rates, must operate still further in the same beneficent direction. With the capacity of the canal increased and its freights lowered, the old idea of its extension to the Ohio river will; be revived, and pusibly the dream of Washington, which was that through it the products of the West would reach the Atlantic coast, be get fulfiled Shoull the canal ever tap the Ohio-and its assured office. profits and the pravailing chespness of money render such a thing by no means improbableit would produce as great a change in the trats portation of the country as that caused by the recently adopted barge system on the Mississippi, and make large and prosperous cities of Church. A sermon appropriate to the coca its terminal points.

The Mahonites assembled in convention at Richmond to day. In the platform they will adopt they will felicitate their party upon the victory it schieved by deception in 1879, and upon events that have occurred and benefits that have accrued since that that were no more tain J. H. Chamberlayor, was scholarly and dependent upon that victory than upon changes in the moon. They will recognize the obligation of the State to support her institutions, including her free schools, but will advise a repeal of the law making the payment of the capitation tax a prerequisite to suffrage, though that tax is the chief support of the free schools. and though Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and other equally as good republican States, exact the same tax. They will declare their purpose to settle the State debt upon the Riddleberger plac, which is to rob the creditors of more than one third of their just claims, and will close by expressing a desire for a more cordial and fraternal relationship with the Hoars, Dawes, Legans, Kelloggs and other ultre haters and revilers of the South, so happily commenced by their leader upon his entree into the Senate. Their platform is intended to catch the republican vote, but if Virginia republicans of long standing are to be credited, it will prove as signal a failure as the ticket they will nominate.

We learn with pleasure that it is proposed that the Hon. John Goode shall visit our city for the purpose of explaining the object, etc., of "the Yorktown Centennial Association." The centennial of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown will be one of the most im. posing occasions that has ever occurred in this country. Many distinguished foreigners will be present-a large representation from the French and American cavies, all the glitteriog mus-Bets that State and national p.ide can command and "the world"-be there to see. It is meet that the citizens of Alexandria should know something about this triumphal fate about to be held upon Virginia soil, and we feel sure that Mr. Goode will be welcomed by a large and enthusiastic audience. His high reputation as an orator, and the interesting theme can hardly fail to prove most agreeable and ics:rue | week.

tive, and we feel sure that Mr. Goode will be met with that welcome that A'exacdrians know so well how to give.

Notwiths anding tie own serious triels and troubles at Albany, Mr. Cockling, at the instares of Mr. Geriam, his taken time to send General Mahone assurances of his "whole beart." Strange to say, and against the advice of Mr. Blaine, the President bas sent the General similar assurances. Birds of a feather will flock together, and the barg in the radica's made with Mahane deters them from publicly breaking with him as that they made with the Louisiana returning board prevented them from "goirg back" upon that infamous garg. The General knews too much about them to to slighted, publicly at least.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2, 1881. Mr. Dorsey has left the city nominally for

his ranch in the West, but really for a place only known to his most intimate friends. It has been determined not to present the charges against him and his pale to the grand jury now in session, but to the one to be draws, and a prominent efficial said to day that these charges would inculpate not less than fifty min who now enjoy fair regulations. There will be more discharges in the contract bureau of the Postoffice Department to day.

Mr. Gouveneur Morris, who has been appointed U. S. Collector for Alaska, vice Col. M. D. Ball, removed, was an agent of the government in that Territory for some years, and is largely interested in the developments of its mining interests. He was a faithful agent, and, it is said, merited promotion. There were no charges against Col. Ball, and he, it is reported, will be provided for elsewhere.

With regard to the President's reported assurance of support to the Mahore movement in Virginia the latest reliable intelligence is that the report is igcorrect, and that he will not annousce his policy in that respect until he sees what kind of a platform the Mahonito Convention adopts and what ser; of a ticket it nominates. It it subordinates the real living is: uz. repudiation, to the senseless cry of a free belief and a fair count, and repudiates the republican doctrine of the New England States which imposes qualifications upon the privilege of suf trage, and in addition, shows a disposition to divey with the republicions in the war of offices, those who aught to know that Mr. Blains is not dollars! provided that the provisions of this age, and is more premier now than he will be appreciated even by many peor le in the North. and Mr. Cook ing do now or ever hereafter will agree is their friendliness to the man who de serted his S ate, his see ion and his par y at the critical moment, gave the radicals the control of the Senate and univer with them in triducing and maligning Virginia and her people.

A delegation of West Virginians, consisting f Mesers. Goff, Ackinson Moore, Gaines and Pipes, was at the White House to day in the interest of A. W. Campbell, whom they desire to have appointed to the Berlin Mission, Mr. Campbel', it will be recollected, was one of the lost exceeding three months, 'provided that mest ultra an 1-Grant men in the Chiesgo Con vention and he will doubtless be well provided for even if he be not sent to Berlin. Several delegations from Baltim rs were also at the White House to day in the interest of parties seeking federal appointments in their city.

A gentleman who arrived here on the train from Londonn county, Virginia, this morning. prescribe certain acts or offences misdemeaners. says that all in growing crops there, corn, wheat and oa's are looking remarkably well, that the pas ures are expellent, on I the sheep and estile in fine condition.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mr. Hayes says Mr. Conkling is a monoma-

nise on the sulject of his own greatness. It is proposed to run ex Senator Whyle for Meyor of Baltimore in order to break the

Three handred mer, women and children arrived at New York from Europe yesterday to go to Utab.

'ring.'

President Garfield has been invited to attend the Atlanta International Cotton Exposition and says he will attend if the public tu-incss

Frederick Douglass, the now register of deeds. for the District of Columbia, has appointed his daughter one of the consists in the register's

The anoual commencement of the law department (! Howard University colored, tock fine, &c. place last night. President Garfield was pres

out but did not deliver an address. The Washington convection of the Ecisto pal church convened last night at St. John's sion was delivered by Rev. Dr. Forrest. The annual report of the dean wis read and ap

proved. The decoration yesterday of the graves of the Confederate dead in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, by the Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States in Maryland, drew a large a semblage. The address of Capelegaer, and breathed the spirit of the true

soldier and patrio:. Mr. John W. Garrett, prosident of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, returned to Balti. more vesterday afternoon, after more than a year's adsence in England and the Continent, viet and putish misdemeanors. and his rec ption at Camdeo Station-where were assembled the representatives of the financial, commercial and manufacturing interests of the city, prominent city and government offi- vides in the Bill of Rights, "that in all espital cia's members of the legal fraternity and the professors of that great institution of learning, demand the nature and cause of his accusation, the Johns Harkins University - was an evaling. The Board of Trade, the Coro and Flour Ex- | nesses, to call for evidence in his favor sui to A change, the Stock Aschange, and the Mer chants and Manufac urers' Association sent committees to welcome the distinguished citizeu, and the municipality was represented by

the Mayor and other efficiels. A. C. Haskell, president of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, of the Clyde combination, was in Augusta Ga., yesterday, in State. conference with President Verdery, of the Augusta and Knexville Railroad, and with the ant from the decision of the Mayor to the Cor-Mayor. He made a proposition to the city to purchase the latter's stock, which is nearly a controlling interest, and guarantees the immediste completion of the road, to Greenwood and the building of a through line to Knoxville via Eiberton, Ga., and Rabun Gap within three the question! the accused stands convicted of a years, giving the city an equal amount of stock in the new line. He will also give the city a bond of \$500,000 for the performance of this agreement. The city will recept the proposition if the bond is giver. This is looked upon as a movement on the part of the Clyde combination to prevent the Baltimore and Ohio from

CONKLING'S COMPLIMENTS TO MAHONE -ALBANY, June 1 -The following dispatch was sent to night:

"Albany, June 1 -Gen. Mahone, Richmond, Va: Your every effort for the true advance of the South and to make elections real and fair has my whole hear, and deserves the co operation of republicans everywhere. "Rosgor Conkling"

Mrs. Emma Estelle Wi'son, a daughter of Judge Alexander Rives, and wife of Rev. John Wilson, of Goorgetown, Col., died lest

THE SUNDAY LAW. OPINION OF THE MAYOR DECLARING IT UN-

CONSTITUTIONAL. The Mayor this morning rendered the follow irg opinion in the case of the City Council ve. James Wilkinson, charged with a violation of a city ordinance probibiling the sale of liquor on The City Council of Alexandria,)

Janel, 1881. against James Wilkerson. The defendant James Wilkerson this day ap peared before me in answer to the fellowing summons:

"Mayor's Offer, "Corporation of Alexandria, Va., to wi :) "Summon James Wilkerson before me to answer for selling intexicuting or other drinks in his saloon, store or other place on Sanday, the 29th inst. on oath or complaint of Thomas

Hayes, Given under my hand this 30.h day of May, COURTLAND H. SMITH, Mayor. "To B. F. Bettice or at y policeman."

The defendant and the Corporation appeared ty counsel, and the defendant moved that the tummous be quashed.

The proceeding in this case grows cut of an alleged viciation of an ordinance of the City Council to probitit the sale of intexicating liquers frem 12 o'clock on Saturday night or each and every week until 12 o'clock of the sneezedirg Sunday night. Passed May 10, 1881.

The provisions are as follows : "Be it enseted by the City Council of Al xandria, That no bar room, saloon or other place for the sale of intexicating liquors shall be opened, and no intexicating bitters or other drick shall be sold in any bar 100m, restaurant, saloor, store, or other place, from 12 o'clack on Saturday night of each and every week until 12 o'clock of the succeeding Sanday night; and any person violating the previsions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner, and if convicted shall be punished by fine of not less than ten dollars for the first offence nor more than twenty dollars for each subsequent offeces. "2 This set shall be in toron frem its pas

This ordinance was evidently passed to supply the omission of the act of the General Assembly of Virginia, approved March 8, 1880,

as follows : 219. "No bar room, salcon or other p'aca for the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be opened, and no intexicating titters or other dricks shall be sold in any bar room, saloon, restaurant, store or other place from 12 c'cleck on each and every Saturday night of the week uptil sucrise of the succeeding Monday morning, and any person violating the provisions of this s.ction shall be deemed guilty of a misd meaner, and it convicted shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten nor mere than five hundred section shall not apply to any of y having a porulation of ten thousand and upwards and which by the provisions of its charter or any statute his power to regulate the sale of liquors or intexior ting drinks within its limits."

The City Council by the amended charter, approved January 25, 1879, has power to prohibit the keeping of tippling houses, and to make all laws which they shall coresive requisite said city and to enforce the observares of these laws by reasonable penalties and forfeitures, to Lirus. be levied of the goods and chattles of the offender, and when no good and charites can be found, by confinement to lab r for a period such laws shall not be requenant to or icen sistent with the laws and Constitution of the State or of the United States." Corp. Lans 1880, p. 41, see ions 14 and 15

Two questions are presented i'r my considera tion in this case:

First. The power of the City Council to Second. The power of the Mayor to sumparily convict the accused of a misdemearch without the privilege of a trial by jury.

As to the power of the Oity Council to create offences misdemeaners, there must be some express grant of such powerly the Legislature, otherwise it will not bo it firred from granis of power general in their character, nor will the athorny be hold to exist as an implied or iacidental right.

If we look to the charter of the city ac find no such power conferred by the State, and the question arises can the "goodral welfare clause" above referred to be construed as extending to the City Council power to declare and provide misdemeanors. Misdomeanors are essentially criminal of-

fences, indictable in the courts of common law and are distinguishable from mere it fise ions of municipal by laws the penalties of which are recoverable by colions of debt or assumesit. Now, the city ordinance provides that if any persons shall violate its provisions, they shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be purished by

I am of opinion, upon an examination of the authorities aid before me, that no such power is conferred upon the City Council by its char-

It is settled law of most of the States, that, when so tet amounts to an indictable offence it cannot be punished under municipal ordinate:s. The law in support of these propositions is laid down in Dilon's treatise on Municipal Corporations, and is there fully discussed. If the Cor peration has the power, in the absence of a grant and limitation of power, to dec'are acis misdemeasors, it would follow that it could also declare sets to be folonies and provide for their punishment likewise, which would under no circumstances be espeeded. But if the Cerporatico should possess such power to declare and punish misdemeaners there is certainly no warrant of anthority, either expressed or implied, authorizing the Mayer to summarily con

As before shown a presecution for a misdemeacor, so declared by the ordinance, is essentially criminal, and the State Constitution proor criminal prosecutions a man had a right to to be confronted with the coursers and mit-SPEEDY TRIAL BY AN IMPARTIAL JURY of his vicinage, without whose unanimous onesent be

cappor be found gailig." As before shown the power of the City Cour cil to enact by aws is qualified by the proviso declaring that such laws shall not be repugnant to or inconsistent with the Constitution of the

If an apposi would lie in favor of the defendporation Court upon a trial and conviction for violation of the ordinance, of course the right of trial by jury would not be invaded nor the ordinance be repugnant to the constitution. But unhappily such is not the case. If the Mayor takes jurisdiction his judgment becomes final of misdemeanor, so denominated in the ordinance, and the right to a trial by jury in a criminal prosecution is denied to the defendant. In such cases, even though the charter should give such power to the Council and the Mayor, it would be void under the provisions of our constitution, In an analogous case Ch. J. Gibson, of Penna. remarked that if the charter ever purported to confer a power to imprison on a summary conviction for a m'edemeanor and without appeal to

a jury, it would be so far unconstitutional and void. (Bartle vs. Com., 3 Pa., 253) In the case under consideration the Legisla ture has not even attempted to confer any such power upon the Council, nor has it conferred upon the Mayor the power to summon a jury ; but, on the contrary, has carefully guarded the exercise of legislative powers by providing that the enactments of Council shall not be repugnant to or incensistent with the constitution. I am, therefore, fully convinced that should the Mayor undertake to convict and punish in this case, he would be violating one of the chief safe guards

signify and wisdom of the City Council, this ordinanco received my approval, but now I am called upon to review its provisions in the capacity of a judge.

() restions and objections going to the rightful exercise of this power are now for the first time presented, and believing as I do that to further proceed in this case would be overstapping the constitution, such proceedit ga would be without the excuse that they arose from an error of judgment. The summons is therefore, quashed and the defendant discharged.

An Exciting Scene,

Mr. Dannis Fenton, a well kocwa o tizen, and a giant in size and a rength, has for some time been ecceptric in his behavior. In Penasylvania, where he had a railroad contract, a few months ago, h's actions were such as to alarm the good people of the town of Waynesboro, and induce them to believe that he was the Court of Franklio e unty ecosigning tim to an asylum. He escaped errest, however, by returning to this place-his wenderful feats of strength, for which he is noted, having inspired officers and citizers alike with a wholesome fear. which prevented them from putting themselves within reach of his powerful arm. He conducted bimself very well here, until last werk, when on several oreasions he defied the law and its efficere; and although a wirrant wis issued for his arrest, the manifest danger of the undertaking, together with the solicitations of friends who hoped to be able to get bim under control by perceful mesos, induced the police to overlook his condec. Oa Friday night, however, he literally took possession of the town. Duricg the whole right he kept up an uprear in the streets, broke lamps, smashed windows, acties. He were neither bat or shoes, and had | carcely enough clothing on his person to hide his nakedness. Except the natural searcal of such precedings, he was harmless enough for a while, but at last he grew more violent, and began to chose the crowds of idlers who surround ed tim. Everybody ogreed that he ought to be esplored, but no one moved in the matter until Ger. J. II. Williams appeared on the scene. He determined to attempt the capture, and ail his plans and disposed his forces like a skillful general. Preparing bimself with a rope, and accompanied by Mr. Sam. Large, and a powerful e lored man named Jacob Smith. he awaited the approach of the coraged giant, who was chasing the crowd in every direction. Coming up with Tom Newlan he struck him down with a blow like a tilt hammer. Jast then the colored man Smith, threw his arms around him with a powerful grip, and Newland recovering, streek Fenton behind the car with a stone which brought the giant to the ground, when he was scenrely tied, then placed in a wagen and cornied to jail, where he was fromed and the mouth of South river, and the right of and chained to the floor. This was not second way has been ecquired nearly through helf of plished, however, without a desperate struggle. or as soon as his srms were freed from the rope he se zid Mr. Larue by the threat, forced him to the fl or and threw timself upon him. Our worthy Tressurer thought his time had come, as it surely would, had not Mr. Kur z, the jail for the regulation of the morals and police of er, taken Fenton by the throat and choked him until he was fereed to release his hold on Mc.

Thus ended the capture of the desperate mad man, and the people breathed freely once more. But on Sunday morning the excitement was ranewed by an attempt of the prisoner to etcape. He possessed himself of a short bar of iron, which formed part of the fastening of the door of his cen, but which, not being securely at-tached, he was able by his immensa strength to break (ff. Armed with this bar he broke the ring in the floor to which he was fastened, and was making further efforts to escape when detected by the jailor. A crowd quickly collected and he was secured without much trouble, and is not likely to get locse sgain. But come ex-citable person caused a fire bell to be tapped with a view, it is said, of cetting an engine to drown the prisoner into subjection. The whole department quickly responded to the call, and the churches were almost entirely emptied at the ilret sound of the beil, pouring forth their audier cas to swell the crowd which had already

The trisoner, we learn, is daily growing calmer, and it is to be hoped will soon be restored. It is not believed that he is incurable, and sters have been taken for his removal to the

asylum at Staunton. Air. Fenten some years ago was a prosperous merchant in this city, but quit that business and became a contrictor on public works. He was a jovis!, good natured and kind hearted man, nd was very popular among his acquaintances. He has the sympathy of the entire community in his misfortune, which it is believed is caused by business reverses and domestic troubles .-Winchester Times

Letter from Hamilton.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette] HAMILTON, Va., June 1 .- At the Episcopal Church this moraing at 9 s. m. Miss Joney M. Taylor and Mr. Wm. H. O.ley were united in the help bands of weel ok in the preserce of a large corpourso of friends. The coremony was performed by Elder P. T. Warren, of this place, assisted by Eder Samuel Sanders, of Margland. The happy pair, after receiving the congratulations of their host of well wishers, repaired to the haspitable mansion of Mrs. Dr. S. C. Gore, where they were handsomely entertained-an elegant breakfast having been provided for the coasion. At 1 o'clock the bridal party took the W. & O. train for Richmond on a short bridal trip. Miss Taylor is the daughter of B. F. Taylor, etq., of Hughesville, who, for mary years, has been one of old Londonn's prominent men. Many who now occupy positions of boner and trust here and elsewhere graduated at the old "Flint Hill" Acidemy under his tu tion.

Dr. Towesend Heaton, son of the late Dr. Decatur Heaton, of this county, but now a resident of Ishpenning, Mich., who has been on a chester, June 6, 1881."- Winchester Times. visit to his friends in Loudons for several weeks, will leave for his home in a few days. During his visit he has performed two important surgical operations, having removed a cancerous tumor from the under lip of Washing'on Myers, erq., the tather of M. F. M. Myers, of Lige White's famous battalion, C. S. A. Tho other was the removal of the same kind of tumor from the erroer of the mouth of Mr. John Carruthers, the father of Jas. E. Carruthers, our present efficient Sheriff. These were both delicate operations, requiring great skill, and were successful'y performed, Mr. Myers being almost well and Mr. C., who was only operated on list Saturday, doing well. The Doctor was ably assisted by Dr. Stone, of Liccoln, and Dr. R. W. Japper, of this place. JABU.

troquois. The American colors were carried to the front yesterday on English soil in the great Derby race over the Epsom Downs, Mr. Pierre Lorillard's American-bred coit Iraquois, ridden by Archer, having landed a safe winner, with Peregrine, the favorite, second. "The Derby is the event of the year in English racing circles, and the triumphs of its mile and a half course are historic. Archer received a tremendous ovation on returning to weigh-in. Irequois won cleverly by half a length, with two lengths between Peregrino and Toun Moor. The time of the race was 2 minutes 50 seconds Archer said he could

lave won by three lengths if it had been desired. The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Louise, the Duke of Cambridge and the Prince of Saxe. Weimer and a large party of friends attended the race.

A Newport, R. I., dispatch states that a brother of Mr. Lorillard is authority for the statement that the latter wins \$2,0.0,000 on one bet made on the result of the Derby race This is doubters an eraggeration, but as it is known Mr. Lorillaid is a heavy better and the odds sgainst his to human liberty contained in the fundamental borse were great until recently, it is safe to con-law; that law which creates the officer and from considerable VIRGINIA NEWS.

A joint stock company has been organized at Front Riyal, Warren county, for the matufacture of spokes, 11ms, doore, sash, blinds and other sticks of wood work on an extensive

The Rev. W. U. Bitting was ordained a Baptist minister at Luray on the thir! Sunday in May. The Rev. Dr. C. C. Bitting, of Bal timore, presched the ordination sermon. The ceremony was highly impressive, and was witn'said by a large congregation,

Recently whilst Mr. Jacob Pierc : was Eshing in the Sheuandoah, near Front Royal, he excivated from a drift on Burwell's Is'and, in Warren coup'y, a barrel of apple brandy that was deposited there, it is supposed, during the great freshet of 1870-making the brandy more han eleven years old.

The groomy stere of Wm. H. Grig.by, at White Post, Clarke county, was forcibly entered are here, he said, no long ir heralded as a pina dangerous lunatie; and an order was passed by and robbed on last Saturday night of bacon, ful party of repudiators, but you are recognized tobaco, cuton, and other articles of value. as the honest and the only debipaying purity in This occurred after the remaics of the owner, who died at Berryville that day, had reached his late home.

A gentleman of Charlottesville is trying the novel experiment of reising a crop of rice in have shown to the would that when you Albemaria e uniy. The Jeffersonian says: 'As it is an experiment the crop of course is small, y t it is doing well so far, and promises a fair return for the labor and eare expended. The field on which the rice grows fliats in water, and the entire crop may be found in the compisiof a glass jar.'

Mr. William Mahone, jr., was married in Petersturg yesterday to Miss Tapper, daughter of Mejor Tanner, of that city. The Richmord Disparch says: "It is said that when a frierd of the General proposed yesterday to go over | Paul were loudly applauded. etc., and at daylight he repaired to the market | and witness the ceremony, he replied with emhouse, where he amused the large crowd by his | phasis that he had no time to go to marriages; be had other matters to attend to.

The Vu'can Iron Works, corner of Sixth and Bgrd s'ree's, Richmond, Messrs. Bruse & Archer proprietors, were deslroyed by fire early this merning. The loss in buildings, material, and machinery is computed to be at least \$25,000. The origin of the fire is not positively koown, but it is said to have been caused by the ignition of shavings near the engine. The works gave employment to about 75 hands.

The Beptist General Association of Virginia met at Grace Street Bantist Church, Richmand, yesterday. The following officers were elected : President, Gen. Jas. G. Field; Vice Presidents, Thes. Tabb, Chas. T. Green, W. R. Barksdale and F. V. Winston; Secretary, Rev. L. J. Helay; Auditor, J. B. Winston, The Treasuser's report shows the receipts for the year to permanent organization were appointed. have been \$19,120,82 and the expenditures \$19,348.45.

The work on the Shensadoah Valley railroad is progressing rapidy between Waynesboro' way has been sequired nearly through half of Rackbridge canuty. The striking feature on this road is its hugging so closely to the base of the mountains, which will soon be dotted with furnace stacks to reduce the iron ore into merketable iren.

Errata.

MANASAS, VIRGINIA., May 31. In the statement published in the Gazette of 28th ultimo., in vindication of the verdict of the session of the Manassas Presbyterian church, I observe a number of inaccuracies. Three of them materially after the meaning of the passages in which they cocur. We are made to say that Miss Trimmer had more "lioense" than any other lady in the church. The passage should read, "The young lady had, perhaps, more leisure than any other lady in the church, and consequently in managing the details of the fairs, society meetings, suppers, &c. Miss Trimmer has always been very active." In the sentence immediately succeeding the not proceed to consider Mr. Gaines Charges, &c. It should read we will now preceed to consider Mr. Gaines' charges. &:, In the third instance the word not is omitted. The passage should read as follows, "Mr. Davies, the editor of the Manassas Grzitte, says: "Mr. Tedd could have talked with the young lady at the ledge, if the church business was pressing,' not without giving Mr. Davies and other gossips a chance to everhear and spread abroad the difficulty in the charch, &c. Picase correct and oblige. Yours, &s. C. A. SNOWBALL.

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD.-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company was held yesterday, in Baltimore. The report of President Bowie and the board of directors showed that the gress carnings from all sources were \$790,147 37, of which the Washington line and tunnel were \$748 400 59, and the Pope's Creek line \$41,686 93, showing an increase, as comnered with 1879, on the Washington line of \$20 375.32, and on the Pope's Creek line of \$3,1:8.42. The total expenses were \$632 (63 19 of which the Washington line were \$571,137 57, and the Pope's Creek line \$61,525.62. The net earnings were for the Washington line \$177,-32282; the loss on the Pope's Creek line was \$19,838.64, making the entire net earnings \$157,-481 18. Hor. Oden Bowie was re-elected President of the company.

THE MEMORIAL STONE to be placed over the remains of the Ashby Brothers in Stonewall Cemetery, next Monday, will be set up during the present week. It is of granite, with base, two sub-base pieces, and die stone, the former of polished granite, and the latter richly carved and ornamented with rillasters, having corresponding caps worked into the cap stone, which General Turner Ashby, died in battle June 6, 1862" and "Captain Richard Ashby, died July 31, 1861," and "The Ashby Brothers." Beneath the latter inscription are emblematic designs one being the Masonic insignis and the other two swords crossed. Around the cap stone wil bo inscribed: "Erected by the Ladies of Win-

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At Brambletor, Loudoun county, Va. May 21st, 1881, LUUY, second daughter of George C. and Maria Hutchison, aged 6 years and 11

Little Lucy, thou art gone. How short thy stay has been; Thou did'et not set thy heart upon This world of grief and sin,

We loved and cherished Lucy so, How hard to give thes up, It fills our hearts with bitter woe, To drain this bitter cup.

We who saw that lovly face, So peaceful and serene, How could we wish to bring it back, To this vain world of sin.

Sleep little Lucy, sleep in prace, Till the last trump : hall sound, To call the up to see his face, On Canaan's holy ground.

Yes, thou shalt very soon arise, And never die again, Fut live with Chris: in Paradise, Far from the reach of pain. Then casse ye weeping friends

His Kingdom was to be.

And rest on God's decree,
For hath not Christ declared "of such"

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

The Mahone Convention.

[Special to the Alexandria Gezette.] RICHMOND, June 2-3 p. m.-The Makese readjuster convention assembled in the Theatre to day at noon, and was called to order by S ith Bolling, who said he did so in the absence of the chairman of the executive committee, not seeming to be aware that Gen. Mahone was in the rear of the stage. Upon his motion John Paul, of Reckingham, was chosen temperary chairm:n.

Upon taking the chair, Mr. Paul congratu. lated the convention and the State of Virginia and the readjuster parly upon the gread page. tion it holds in the politics of the country. You the State. Your record establishe i as a par vi icalous of the honer of your native State and ever ready to protect her glory, you say you are going to pay you are the men to do it-that you intend to pay the last diller that you honestly ows. The readjus or part, has come to the front and broken daws the bar riers of prejudice by proclaiming a liberal and progressive policy. He said that the readjuster party of Virginia is the only independent organization that has made itself fell in the politics of the country. The remarks of Me.

After an half an bour's session the Coay n tion took a recess till 2:30.

There is considerable bitterness exhibited b . tween the Massey and Cameroo factions, which is waxing more intense, and it is deficult to prediet who will be nominated. There was a birter quarrel among the delegation from the Second District over the appointments upon the committees.

[By Associate Press]

RICHMOND, Va, June 2 .- The readjuster State convention met here to day and was called to order at 12:15 p. m. by Gen. Stith Bolling in the absence of Gen. Mahone, chairman of the State central committee, and upon his monio; Hon. John Paul, or Rockingham, was appointed temporary chairman. He made a brief, but stirring address. Committees on credentials and

From Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 2.- The following is the result of the first ballot, to dry, for the Vicincy caused by Mr. Cankling's resignation For Cooking 31, Jacobs 52, Wheeler 1, Rogers 11, Cornell 21, Fenton 2 Pemercy Edick 1, Folger 2, Crowley 1, Bradley 1, in maios 2, Chapman 1, Dutcher 1, Lapham 1 and Fish 1.

The following is the vote to fill the vicines oauced by Mr. Platt's resignation: For Patt 28, Keroan 53. Depow 28, Cornell 11, Lapham Evarts 2, Ward 3, Folger 3, Crowley 5, Miller 9, Duicher 2, Wadsworth 2, George B. Sloan I. J. VanCott 1. David Rumsey 1, and Fenton 1.

another vote to fil the vac ney sees and by the resignation of Mr. Conkling. Mr. Cowles coanged his vote from Cook inc to Cornell. The vote was as follows: For Carking 33. Wheeler 17. Jucobs 52. Bradly 1. Report 15. Cornell 20, Fenton 3, others souttering. The Assembly, by a vote of 61 to 56, has

The joint session then preceded to take

adopted a concurrent resolution for a recess from Friday until Tuesday pext. The second vote to day for the successor to r. Platt resulted as follows:

Depew 30, Kernan 52, Cornell 13, and the remainder souttering.

The Albany special of the Evening Post say: The large gains for Cornell for the short term and for Depew for the long term indicate that the admenistration men will unite upon them by to morrow. An important conference is reference to this subject will be held to night.

An Explanation.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 2. - The reports of the seizure of the American vessel Acacia by the Mexican authorities at Progreso have bcorrect. The captain of that versel had abandoned her, with a full cargo, thinking her lost, and so reported to the captain of the port at Progreso, who, with the help of Mexican rations succeeded in saving her. The captain of the Acacia subsequently refused to pay salvage and the case was brought before the competent tri-

Scutenced.

Kieffs, June 2 .- The ring leader of the anti Jewish riots here has been senteneed to three and a half years penal servitude, and the loss of his civil rights. Three of his most active accomplices have been sentenced to 18 menths, and twolve others to short terme of imprisonment.

Fatal Ending of a Feud.

DENVER, Col., June 2,-Abou: 10 miles from Leadville, yesterday, John Lynch shot and icstantly killed Chas. Lyles. The shooting was caused by a long standing quarrel regarding a mining claim. Lynch lay in ambush and fired while L: l s was not expecting an attack.

Archbishop Purcell.

CINCINNATI, June 2 -Bishop Elder of the Circionati dice:se has istued an official circular letter to the oburches, asking prayers for archbishop J. B. Parcell, who, the letter says is sinking rapidly. American Littzen Shot.

GALVESTON, Tex., June 2 -Tue News' tan Antonio special says: Advices from Lar do state that Thomas Worth, an American city, n. was killed Tuesday night by Mexican police

An investigation is in progress. Application Refused. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 2.-The Surreme Court at the opening of the session this morning refused to grant the application of Franklin B

Gowen et al. for a resignment of the Reading R. R. CHE. No reasons are assigned. Vesuvius. NAPLES. June 2.-Slight shocks of earthquake at Mount Vesuvius have been followed y a strong eruption. Broad and active streams

of lava are flowing down the northeas; side

Population of London. London, June 2 .- According to the recent census the population of London is 3,811,571.

The grandest triumph over achieved by asy medicine, has been nobieved by St. Jacobs Oil the sufferer's friend.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Several other arrests under the coercion so: have been made in Ireland The number of amendments to the land bill is so large that a London paper estimetes that it will take over a year to dispose of it.

In Macedonia, as in Armenia, the Porte is

taking energetic measures for the suppression of revolutionary agitations. The Jesuits have been expelled from Nicsragua by order of the government, which has been obliged to order cut troops to suppress rict? in their favor.

The Colombian Sonate has disapproved the

protocol recently agreed to by the representa-tives of the United States and Colombia, relative to the Panama canal. The London News expresses doubts whether the British government has the power to formally suppress the land league. The Times takes the ground that the law must put down

month of May is reported at \$11,150,721,87.

the league or the league will put down the law-The decrease of the public debt during the